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Uncolored Japan, Ceylon, and English Breakfast, all fine quality, neat and sanitary packages, 1-2 lbs and 1 lb.

Banquet Butter, always good, try it.

Pure Baking Powder, in bulk, 30c lb. Why pay more. **COFFEE**. We have four kinds. 30, 35 and 40c. Surely one will please you.

THE Farmers Union**Your Magazine Subscription**

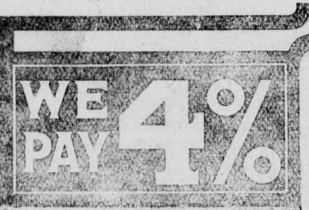
Harry C. Smith, Sub. Agent

Are You Patronizing the Home Bank?

or are you entrusting your money to a bank somewhere else, with no more knowledge of that bank than can be obtained from its skeletonized financial statement?

Know the Men You Are Banking With

Our officers and directors are known to you and your friends as responsible men.



They are accessible—"get-at-able"—when you wish to talk things over with them. Character counts as much as capital. Why not bank where you are sure of both? Wherever you bank it, your money will be used. Why not bank it where it will be used safely and for the upbuilding and improvement of the home town and community?

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Commercial and Savings

L. M. BEALL

The Campbell Druggist

Carries a full line of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Brushes, Combs, Stationery, Periodicals, Books, and a fine stock of that famous **LOWNEY'S CANDIES** at bottom prices.

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CAMPBELL
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Mt. Diablo Cement
Special attention given house bills. Chance to figure solicited.
Small orders receive the same attention as large ones.
We are anxious to serve and TO PLEASE.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON MILL WORK OF ALL KINDS.

Wedding invitations, announcements and cards, engraved or printed to your order by the Press Printery.

W. C. T. U. Notes

June 10th was Flower Mission day in the W. C. T. U.

The meeting was held in the Hotel parlor. There was a good attendance, with a very good program.

Mrs. Bull, superintendent of the Flower Mission gave a fine report of the year's work in that respect. There were 100 bouquets, 50 qts, canned fruit, 6lbs. dried fruit, 60 glasses of jelly, 10 bottles of grape juice, five 40 lb boxes of peaches, 5 lbs of nuts, 50 garments, 6 pairs of shoes, 20 letters of sympathy and 2 large floral-pieces for funerals given.

Some weeks ago, a prize of \$3.00 was offered for the best essay written on temperance, by scholars in the 7th and 8th grades. There were 10 contestants. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Carrie Jackson of Santa Clara, our County Recording-Secretary visited the school, and presented the 1st. prize to Laura Blaine, the other contestants each receiving a copy of The Temperance Songster; after which Mrs. Jackson gave a talk which was listened to with great interest.

Highland Linen correspondence cards are tasty. Smith has them.

Local and Personal

Don't forget our job printing department next time you get married.

Commencement numbers of the "Oriole" for sale at the PRESS office.

Clifford Carter is down from Palo Alto for the commencement exercises.

Mrs. J. H. Frost came from Los Angeles last week for a visit with her mother.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Weeks on Wednesday, June 24th at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Merle Lloyd and little daughter, Dorothy, returned to their home in San Francisco, Wednesday.

Lost: Child's blue coat Saturday at Interurban Station, Campbell. Finder kindly return to this office.

The open meeting of the Grange advertised in last issue of the Press, has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Katherine Pratt, first class up-to-date Dressmaker.

55 N. 1st St. Campbell, Cal.

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Atkinson expect to go on a vacation the early part of July, visiting relatives in the southland.

For Sale: Plymouth Rock hens, 1 year old and varieties of pullets and pigeons.

43 Dillion Ave. J. BOCHE.

Harold Willet is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Sutter. He expects to return to his home at Ceres tomorrow.

"The J. C. Ainsley Packing Company desire full particulars of all rooms, cottages and other accommodations available in the town." "Women and girls desiring work for the coming season are requested to register promptly."

Leroy Sharp who has been staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sharp, since his folks moved to Tracy, until the close of school went to his new home Monday. He has been promoted to the eighth grade and so is quite satisfied with himself.

The trustees of the Congregational church recently purchased two dozen solid oak chairs for the church. They were used for the first time last Sunday at the Children's Day exercises and at the Baccalaureate Service. They make a fine addition to the church equipment.

Mr. E. Leonard Evans of Richmond spent the week here the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beall. Mr. Evans who started as mascot for Richmond Fire Company No. 2 has recently been elected a full fledged member and is an enthusiastic worker in the good cause.

Mr. Wardell Kammerer has been elected principal of the Campbell Grammar School for the ensuing year and the grade teachers were all reelected. Mr. Kammerer has been principal of the schools at Gonzales and comes highly recommended. He will teach the eighth grade beside his duties of supervision. He and his wife are active social workers and will be a welcome addition to school and church activities. Mr. Kammerer will also be another tenor for musical circles.

Searchlight—Reflectors

The Searchlights, Rev. Atkinson's class, and the Reflectors, Mrs. Stoller's class, were entertained at the Manse Monday evening as a birthday party. Several peanut games and stunts were played. The prizes were carried off by Misses Marion Duncan, Mamie Coupland and Merna Sawyer.

The enjoyable evening closed with a service of ice cream and cake.

Children's and Flag Day Exercises

The observance of Children's Day and National Flag Day was combined in the exercises at the Congregational church Sunday morning, which took the place of the regular church and Sunday school hours.

The primary department sang several motion songs, and instrumental members were given by Frank Mendel, Georgia Cochrane, and the Campbell Orchestra. An exercise by several boys, with a recitation by Esther Stewart and a reading by Agnes Stewart comprised that part of the program. The number which had involved the most work was a Flag Drill by the girls, Virginia Isham leading as Columbia and the drill closing with the young ladies laying their wreaths at the feet of Liberty, Muriel Ellison. The drill was a long one and was executed unusually well.

Other pleasant features of the program were the presentation of testaments to those who had had or would soon have, their seventh birthdays; the giving of pins and wreaths for faithful attendance; and the reception of members into the church.

Baccalaureate Services

The Commencement Exercises of the Campbell Union High School began Sunday evening with the Baccalaureate Service at the Congregational church.

The program followed the usual order for such occasions, the H. S. Glee Club singing two appropriate numbers, "Vesper Hymn," and "Prayer of Thanksgiving," the Campbell Orchestra played and the choir rendered an anthem.

The address, "The Challenge of the Unaccomplished" or "Attempting the Impossible" was delivered by Rev. G. E. Atkinson and was one of unusual inspiration.

Many incidents were cited of people who accomplished thru faith and inspiration, what their friends and the public declared to be impossible.

His theme in particular looked to the advancement of the real brotherhood of man, thru all the channels of good laws, their proper enforcement, the alleviation of all conditions harmful to proper growth and development, and was illustrated by accounts of men and women who are accomplishing this result in various ways.

Entertaining Cantata

The entertainment which the Grammar School put on at the high school hall Saturday evening was a grand success and elicited a great many complimentary remarks from the spectators.

The cantata was a very pretty one, which involved considerable work in costuming. Several children wandered away from school and were lost in an enchanted forest. The fairy queen and her court found them and the queen permitted the witch to awaken them as Mother Goose characters.

A band of police sent by the teacher to find them, also fell beneath the enchantment and returned empty handed. The scholars returned next day cured of their desire to shirk school.

Irene Sawyer made a charming "school marm," Hazel Dunham a very captivating fairy queen, and Helen Kalas a delightful witch.

The queen's attendants, both old and young, looked very pretty in their gauzy gowns with gold tinsel and airy wings. The music was very good, showing much work on the part of both the teachers and pupils, the soloists having had considerable to learn.

Miss Bessie Kalas acted as accompanist for the cantata, while Virginia Isham played a solo and Gladys Lowry, accompanied by Mrs. C. Gard, sang a solo, during intermissions.

Those who enjoyed the evening realize the time and work which the teachers and pupils spent to make the affair a success and they are to be congratulated on the result.

Great Class Night

The noble seniors did themselves proud at the class night performances, Tuesday evening. From the beginning of Class President Frank Stepka's address to the close of the class song. Everything went off well and the packed house was very well entertained.

"Then and Now" caused a great deal of merriment and the general opinions offered were to the effect that the cute little babies had grown better looking during their school career.

The class history by its members was given in the form of recitations during the absence of the teacher, Miss Catton, who according to the pupils, had eloped. Here the short-comings of each was pictured in showy colors, mostly red and gold.

Juliette Billiou's rendition of the little sketch, "Her first recital" was very well done and roundly applauded. Her decision to study dramatic art is well chosen and her success is the hope of her many friends.

Frank Stepka gave two very pretty Violin Solos accompanied by Miss Merna Sawyer at the piano.

The class will wherein all the undesirable and a few of the good features of the several members of the class were left to the underclassmen.

The Glee Club sang two pieces that won the heartiest of applause. Prof. Lawrence can well feel proud of his work and the singers of their performance for these pieces were among the best ever sung by the Club.

The Prophecy was a comedy from start to finish and brought many a laugh. Marie Bohman and Mary Phelps, old maid gardeners, Frank Stepka and Wilbur Mitchell, highway hikers, Shakespearean Daniel Charles Aaron Yeager the actor, Sib Dawley the 1914 war hero and Juliette Billiou the "Piffle Picture Producer" with noises outside made by the rest of the class brought about a happy reunion of classmen and reminiscences.

The Class song sung by that jolly bunch of boosters, was a most fitting farewell set to the tune of Alo ha.

THIS IS THE TIME TO CAN APRICOTS

With sugar cheaper than it has been for many years at this season, and a bumper fruit crop, you ought to make a record in home canning.

Ball Mason Jars	Qts	.65
"	"	Pts .55
Economy	"	Qts 1.15
"	"	Pts .90
Scram Vacuum	"	Qts .70
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Insurance Company of North America, Inc.
GEO. E. HYDE & CO.
Phone 34J

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for June 28th is "Christian Science." Sunday-School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

The morning theme will be "The One Thing Needful." Short talk to the boys and girls. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. "Our shelter" is the theme. All having no other church home are cordially invited. This is vacation time, so let us, who are "staying by the stuff," be faithful and make up for the absence of the others. A comfortable pew awaits you.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Help Wanted

Women and girls to work in both our Canning and Drying departments. Good wages and plenty of work. Season begins early on apricots. Come and register.
GEO. E. HYDE & CO.,
Campbell, Cal.

J. D. SAWYER

Candidate for Constable
Campbell Township

Primary Election Aug. 25, 1914.

Josef Halamicek

Teacher of Piano, Violin, Organ and Harmony. Private and Class lessons. For information and rates of tuition. Phone: Campbell 18F12.

Residence: Campbell, Santa Clara and Los Gatos road cor. Parr ave.

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Hogs & Calves**

A. S. Gilson, Mgr.

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Eyesight Specialist**

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Harmon and Wyett, 11-12 Ryland Block. San Jose, will be in Campbell, at Dr. Merrill's Office, every alternate Monday, which will be every two weeks. Next date JUNE 22. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed by the latest and most scientific methods. No drugs or surgery used.

Candidate for
Constable of Campbell Township

T. L. SHARP

Present Incumbent
(Adv)

Justice of the Peace
of Campbell Township

A. J. FARLEY

Present Incumbent

My Motto Is:
"Legal Impartial Judgment"
(Adv)

Campbell Interurban Press

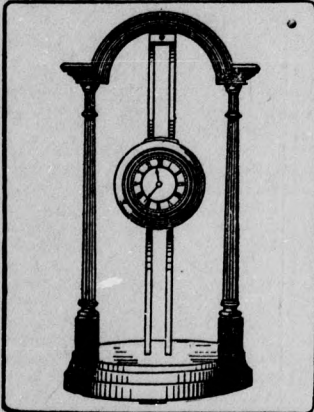
HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

UNIQUE CLOCK FROM FRANCE

Unlike Other Timepieces, It Has No Springs, Its Own Weight Furnishing Motor Force.

The gravity clock, as its name indicates, is operated by the force of gravity. Unlike other clocks, it has no springs; the usual motor force being replaced by the weight of the timepiece itself, which slides between two vertical pillars, says Popular Electricity. The mechanism being perfectly adjusted to the weight, the descent proceeds with absolute regularity and precision. It requires seven



A Gravity Clock.

days to complete the distance from the highest point to the lowest, so that all the care it requires is to raise it once a week.

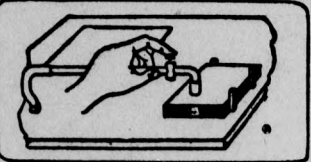
Having no springs, which are affected by temperature, nor complicated mechanism to become deranged, this clock never varies in consequence of change of weather and needs no attention beyond the weekly necessary adjustment.

It is a French invention, manufactured in Paris.

USEFUL FOR LIFTING PAPER

Suction Device, Invention of an Englishman, Prevents Soiling From Moistened Fingers.

In feeding cards or paper sheets into printing presses the paper is often soiled by the fingers of the operator, who finds it necessary usually to moisten his digits in order to separate one card or one sheet from the pack. To overcome this drawback an Englishman has invented a suction device for lifting the cards, which insures their being kept clean. This device consists of a tubular handle, with a short, flexible tube at one end and the other end attached to a flexible tube running from the pneumatic ap-



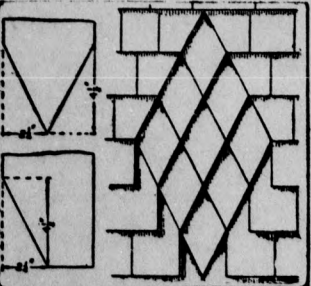
For Lifting Paper.

paratus. A plunger valve controls the suction and prevents the short tube from sticking fast wherever the mouth comes in contact with something. This plunger keeps the opening from the handle into the short tube normally closed, but when the button at the top is pressed the port toward the suction device is opened, and the card can be picked up and conveyed to the press without being soiled or without the tumbling of the hand method to make sure only one card has been taken.

TO PRODUCE DIAMOND SHAPE

Method Illustrated of Cutting Shingles So That When Placed They Form Figure Desired.

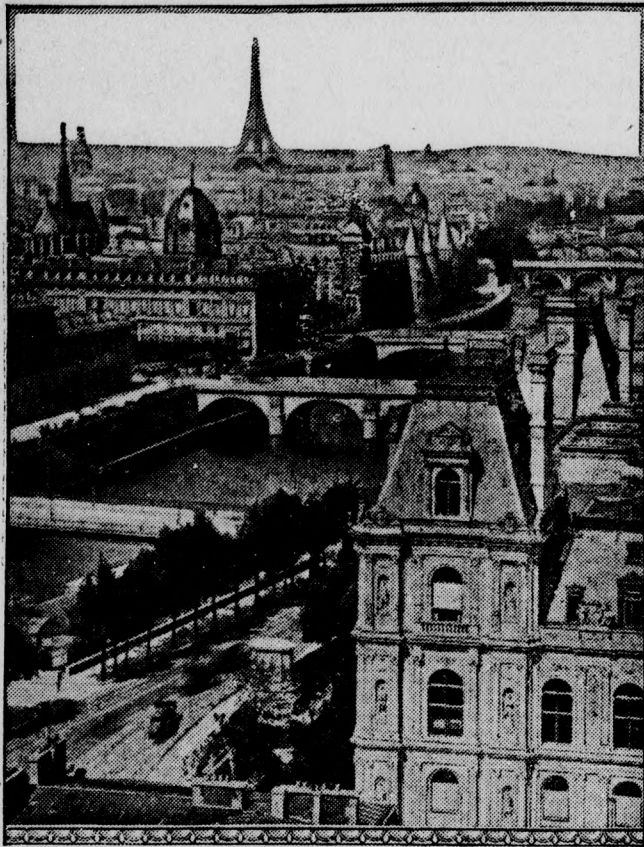
There are many carpenters that do not know how to lay shingles in a gable or between windows on side walls in diamond shape. This is very easily accomplished if the shingles are laid as shown in the sketch, writes Ernest S. Yawger of Ithaca, N. Y., in Popular Mechanics. It will require but little more time than plain



Method of Cutting Shingles So That When Placed They Will Make a Diamond Shape.

shingling. All the joints are broken as in regular shingling. The diamond shingles should be sized, that is, as wide as the courses are laid. The sketch illustrates a course, 4 1/2 inches to the weather. These shingles are placed in the courses until the required width is obtained. The other shingles joining the diamond are beveled on one side.

AMERICANIZING THE CHAMPS ELYSEES



PANORAMA OF PARIS

THEY are Americanizing the Champs Elysees. Commercial houses crowd the gala promenade of the two empires. Hotels invade the elysian fields.

The most famous avenue of Paris—where rich Americans of past generations deemed it incumbent to rent—is being deserted by its old residence population.

Historic mansions are transformed to shops. Such is the most beautiful of them all, the town house of the Duc de Morny, where Napoleon III plotted his coup d'etat, and which had its secret entrance to the Jardin Mabille. It is now used by an art dealer to show off and sell his wares.

Such is the house of the notorious Paiva, bijou palace which cost Napoleon III some three million dollars to build and furnish. Situated in the center of the Champs Elysees, the artistic decorations of its interior still render it unique among the noble buildings of Paris. During the last years of the second empire it was the home of the fascinating Marquise de Paiva.

Turned into a Club.

The Paiva house is now the Travelers' club, which you can call American, because its membership includes half the foremost American men who come to Paris. In the fabulous silver bathroom of La Paiva, with its onyx fittings, ruby decorations and oriental mirrors, they can dream of the vanity of vanities. La Paiva died in Silesia, in 1884, her last ten years having been spent in piety and devotion.

She was a Russian beauty of the humblest origin. Her husband was a little tailor. She came to Paris in search of work, and was introduced to the literary and artistic aristocrats. Napoleon III loved her. A Spanish nobleman, Marquis de Paiva, married her. They lived in this little palace which the emperor built for her, entertaining gloriously, until, one day, at the end of a dinner party, the marquise blew out his brains. Later, she had to quit Paris hastily, under suspicion of being a Russian spy. To end her life in peace and charity, she married Bismarck's cousin, the Graf von Donnersmarck, first governor of Alsace.

The Paiva house was typical of the Champs Elysees, but another was more so.

Forty years from now, when American tourists will scarcely be able, otherwise, to distinguish the Champs Elysees from Fifth avenue, the eighteenth century two-story villa of the dukes of Massa, in its little grove, will remind them of the gallant fight of a single old nobleman against the "Americanization" of his beloved avenue.

In his tomb the old duke will still be fighting, and we shall admire him, because Americans also love trees and greenery and air and low-built mansions that do not obstruct the sun and old historic avenues that give beauty and interest to a city. It is not our fault if the inevitable logic of progress makes our name synonymous with its own.

"Hands off my grove of trees!" says the duke of Massa in his grave. During his lifetime he was offered \$2,000,000 for the unique frontage occupied by these wooded grounds and carved stone villa, with their monumental stables, at the corner of the Rue de la Boetie. "No," he said. "As I inherited the place from my father, so I will keep it. What is money in com-

parison with sitting under my trees to see Paris ride by?"

Yet the duke was not rich. He had simply held on out of sentimental reasons while the property went up, up. The day after his death, a few months ago, an insurance company offered the heirs \$2,400,000 for it. A week later a speculative architect offered \$2,600,000. Two days after that it was \$3,000,000, from a London syndicate.

The heirs refused.

Americans Spend Millions.

Ah, the millions which Americans spend in Paris! I mean the increasing millions. The hotels of the center remained crowded, and, year after year, the new "palace hotels," each more so than the other, ran up their facades in the Champs Elysees and round the Arc de Triomphe.

Filled by the Americans for whom they were built, and equally by the English and French who came with a rush to enjoy their luxury, spaciousness and "society" tone, the "hotels of the Champs Elysees" became a commonplace of Paris.

We imagined that we knew the Champs Elysees. We had seen the great avenue crowded at its hours. It was the gala parade to the Bois and the hurrah rush back from the races. It was residential Paris hastening home to dinner, or to and from the theater. But now the afternoon crush was different. Suddenly, every one of the Champs Elysees. The Champs on the Champs Elysees. The Champs Elysees is a great commercial street.

To sum it all up, you have a typical example at the corner of the Rue de la Boetie. The past is represented by one old residential mansion that remains, crowded back between the modern business buildings which stand for the present.

Of these, the first, as you look toward the Arc de Triomphe, is the new building of a company of perfumers, with their own flower farms, laboratories and retail salesrooms. Beyond them, always looking toward the Arc de la Triomphe, is a new hotel, which veritable palace is not quite finished. Scaffolding, in front, still extends to the second floor. The architects, consulting with those of the Guerlains and the city of Paris, produced a vast harmonious front for the two piles.

Saw Long Service in Navy.

Rear Admiral John Joy Almy, who served with distinction in the War with Mexico, and in the Civil war, was born 100 years ago in Newport, R. I. He became a midshipman in the navy at the age of fifteen. In the Mexican war he served in the Ohio, and was present at the siege of Vera Cruz and capture of Turpan. At the beginning of the Civil war he was promoted commander, and performed efficient service during the next four years in the North and South Atlantic blockading squadrons. He was promoted rear admiral in 1873. Four years later he was placed on the retired list, after nearly half a century of active service. Admiral Almy died in Washington, May 16, 1895.

The Employer's Viewpoint.

First Factory Owner—This race-suicide business looks bad for the country.

Second—Factory Owner—Yes, the factory owners of the next generation will face a severe child-labor famine.

—Puck.

Chocolate Currency.

Chocolate is used in the interior of South America for money, as well as coconuts and eggs.

THREE SWEET DISHES

RECOMMENDED TO THOSE WHO ARE FOND OF BANANAS.

Puree Flavored With Vanilla Is Excellent—Recipe for Banana Sponge—Good Mixed With Other Fruit and Frozen.

Peel as many bananas as desired and rub them through a fine sieve into a basin. Mix with this fruit puree a pint of thick cream flavored with vanilla, then pass the whole once more through the fine sieve. Turn into a freezer and leave till thickened, then beat three-fourths of a pint more of cream till thick, sweetening to taste, and mix with the frozen cream; adding also one wineglassful of wine. Arrange the cream, rock-shape, on a folded napkin or dish and serve.

Or you may like banana sponge: Dissolve three-fourths of an ounce of powdered gelatin in a gill of boiling water. Make a boiled custard of one pint of flour, four eggs, one-half pound of sugar and a pinch of salt. Add the dissolved gelatin. Strain and set aside until cold and beginning to thicken. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and eight bananas rubbed through a sieve. Now add a pint of whipped cream and pour into a wet mold, decorated with bananas, cut in rings and set in a cold place to become firm.

Banana surprise is also an excellent dessert. Scald a quart of cream with the yellow rind of a lemon and have a pound of sugar. Allow to cool and partially freeze; then add three-quarters of a pint of banana pulp mixed with a sirup mixture of candied fruit, cherries, pineapple, greeneggs, etc., and the strained juice of half a lemon. Now finish the freezing. Have ready chilled, fresh-looking banana skins, injured as little as possible in removing the pulp. Fill these with the frozen mixture, putting one tablespoonful of the fruit mixture in the center of each. Press the strip of skin buried in equal parts of salt and ice for an hour and a quarter. For the fruit mixture cut the fruit in very small dice and mix with a little thick sirup flavored to taste. When serving tie each banana with a bow of narrow ribbon.

Braised Tongue.

Wash three pounds fresh tongue, cover with boiling water and cook slowly two hours. Remove from water, blanch in cold water and remove skin and roots. Cook one-fourth cup each of diced carrots, turnips and onions in butter five minutes and remove them to a deep braising pan. Brown tongue in fat and place on vegetables in pan. If desired add clove, cinnamon and sweet herbs, salt and pepper, one clove, bit cinnamon, bouquet of sweet herbs, one teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful pepper. Cover tongue one-half way with stock and bake in covered pan two hours. At the last half hour the juice of a lemon may be added. When tender remove to a hot platter. Thicken stock for gravy and pour around tongue on hot dish.

Delicious Cocoa Crullers.

Beat two eggs and two-thirds cupful of sugar till light; then add two tablespoonfuls melted butter and one cupful of milk. Sift together three cupfuls pastry flour, one heaping tablespoonful dry cocoa, one-half teaspoonful salt, two rounding teaspoonfuls baking powder and one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Combine the liquid and dry ingredients and add flour to roll out. Cut in strips and twist slightly. Fry in hot lard and when cold roll in powdered sugar. They can be cut in rings, but the worked-over trimmings are apt to be tough. Roll and cut all the crullers; then fry in the order of cutting.

Pickle Lime Chowchow.

One dozen thin-skinned pickle limes soaked for 24 hours in cold water, changing the water two or three times. Put over the fire in a saucepan of cold water and boil till a straw can penetrate easily. Let cool, remove seeds and put through the food chopper. Make a sirup of one and one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful vinegar and one-half cupful water to which has been added a little bag of spices. Cook 15 minutes. Add the chopped limes and cook about five minutes. Excellent with fried or escalloped oysters.

Apple Roll.

Mix and sift two cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, rub in two tablespoonfuls butter or lard. Make a stiff dough by adding milk. Roll thin, about twice as long as the dough is wide. Brush over with melted butter, spread evenly with chopped apple and add sugar and cinnamon to taste. Roll like jelly roll, cut in slices an inch thick and lay out side up on a greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven about half an hour and serve hot with sugar and cream.

To Renovate Cloth.

Everyone has experienced the annoyance of having a suit wear smooth and shiny in spots, but everyone does not know how to restore the material to its original condition. The remedy is simple: Sponge the spots with strong indigo bluing water, then press under a cloth while damp.

Whipping Cream.

Whip the cream slowly for the first minute or two, then beat rapidly for 15 minutes, and it will be ready for use.

OLD PREJUDICE GONE

Indians Have Overcome Their Fear of the Camera.

Moving Pictures Responsible for Changed Attitude of the Red Men—Now Take Delight in Posing for the Films.

The Wild West shows and the "movies" have broken down the Indians' prejudice against being photographed. Old overland travelers will smile at the statement, but it is true.

The Indian brave who experiences the excitement of the Wild West arena and the admiring attention of the crowd, or who engages in a motion picture battle scene in which his prowess as a warrior and his skill as a horseman are exploited, almost invariably becomes a "fan" on having his "picture taken." He will pose almost without question for the "camera fiend," and will travel any distance to see a film in which he appears. He is as proud of his picture as a cowboy is of a pair of new "chaps."

The Indian's natural dislike to being photographed was formerly a familiar fact to passengers on the transcontinental railway lines. Travelers in the West and Southwest will recall the efforts of the Indians to keep from being "snap-shotted" by amateur photographers. The Indian woman who clustered about the railway stations and offered pottery and beadwork for sale were keenly alert for the "kodak," and would cover their faces the moment they saw a "devil machine" turned toward them.

If they submitted to being photographed, it was with great hesitancy and for a stipulated price, and their uneasiness during the "operation" was evident. But never, with their consent, was it possible to snap a



Iron Tail, Famous Old Sioux Chief.

papoose. The Navajos and Pueblos particularly believed that the "devil machine" put a blight on the children, and that they would either die young or become stunted in their growth.

Explosion to Be Depicted.

Five hundred pounds of dynamite, and 2,000 pounds of gunpowder will be used to blow up an island near Laguna beach, in a moving picture. The blowing up of the island is a part of a film drama, depicting several phases of naval affairs, which has its finale in the destruction of fortifications, in order to prevent their falling into the hands of an alien nation.

As a prelude to the hurling of the island into oblivion by the explosive, several hundred thousand dollars will be expended in building the replica of a modern coast fortification, with officers' quarters and other appurtenances. It is expected that the island, recently purchased by the Universal company, will be wiped out of existence.

A company of 18 motion picture actors, who will participate in the film drama, left here under the direction of Phillips Smalley and Louis Weber, who will superintend the production of the photo-play, which will have its finale in the destruction of the island.

Historic Battle Picture.

One of the most stupendous photodramas ever reproduced is the "Battle of Waterloo," reproduced again before the motion picture camera on the spot of the original battle. It is said to be correct in every historical detail. The movements of the troops, the guns and the various details of the happenings preliminary to the actual engagement, as well as the battle itself, are based upon historically accurate documents. An army of men almost as great as that engaged in the original battle take part in the struggle and 500 cannon and 6,000 horses are utilized. This photodrama is a European importation and its exhibition is one of its first in this country.

Movie Films of Seaweed.

"Algin," a new product of seaweed, is used in the manufacture of non-inflammable cinematograph films and the treatment of paper to make the latter water, flame and germ proof. The new invention was announced from Liverpool.

STAR OF THE PHOTOPLAYS

Ruth Stonehouse Has Won Recognition for Her Characteristic Delineations.

Ruth Stonehouse is a wonderfully interesting little actress. Though not yet twenty years old, she plays leads and does it so well that you are anxious to see her again. The "Colorado Girl," Miss Stonehouse is called, because she lived in Victor, Colo., where her father is an expert in mining operations. The remarkable grace of



Ruth Stonehouse.

Miss Stonehouse is due to her being a dancer, a professional at that. Her ability in this art makes her apt in many roles for which otherwise she would not be eligible. It is equally great, to meet her out of them. She is vivacious, interesting and pretty, and is considered one of the best leading women in photoplays today. Miss Stonehouse has appeared in such productions as "The Other Girl," "The Grip of Circumstance," and "The Hour and The Man."

Object Lesson in "Movies."

In "The Tie That Binds," a two reel drama, Lamar Johnston plays the part of a burglar who is captured in a bank after an exciting fight with the watchman. After he is sentenced to his wife married his rival, and the convict is released and sees his child, the stepfather, the evil effect that he might have on the little one, orders him away. The desperate man steals into the house where the little family lives. Through the window he sees some one sitting in a chair. He can see only the back of the chair and a man's hat which he recognizes as belonging to the other man. In reality his own child sits in the chair and has put on the hat to "play papa." The ex-convict raises his pistol and is about to fire when the child suddenly gets up in the chair and he realizes that he was about to take the life of the one dearest to him. The shock makes him resolve to reform his ways.

Prohibition of Celluloid.

The prohibition of the celluloid film, which has taken place in France, does not seem to be warranted, according to some of the moving-picture men of this country. The insurance companies of the United States have enacted rigid regulations for the protection of patrons of these theaters by requiring that the apparatus be entirely enclosed in a casing of metal and asbestos, and notwithstanding the fact that there now are more than 13,000 of these institutions in this country, which are in almost constant operation, the number of film fires is very small. The quantity of film stored at one time in one of these booths is so slight that, under ordinary circumstances, no great amount of harm could be done if the entire stock of film should be destroyed.

Tragedy of the "Movies."

In order to perfect the films of the wreck and life-saving scenes in the coming camera production of "Hearts of Oak," the members of the company went to Long Branch to take part in a rehearsal at Monmouth Beach, where the coasting schooner, the Charles R. Buckley, was wrecked. D. H. Turner, who plays the part of Luke in the film version, was swimming from the wreck towards the beach when he struck a dead body, which he pulled ashore with the assistance of one of the life-savers. It turned out to be the body of a member of the crew of the wrecked schooner. The camera man, Jack Corwin caught the incident and thus real tragedy will be depicted in the mimic wreck scene of the "Hearts of Oak" feature films.

Too Much Realism.

Adele Lane has been having a lot of fun lately, as have also her fellow players, for the director has been putting on a burlesque entitled "Meller-drammer." Miss Lane is the "heroine," and the dangers and indignities she is not subjected to are not worth mentioning. In one scene Miss Lane is supposed to faint, and she threw her head back so realistically and sudden only that her head caught the actor who supported her under the chin and nearly knocked him out.

Al Jennings' Life to Be Portrayed. The life of Al Jennings, former ban- it, is to be reproduced in a six reel photoplay.

BUT ONE ANSWER

to the great health problem—you must keep the digestive system strong and active. Weakness there, soon disturbs the entire system. A daily use of the famous

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

will overcome any weakness in the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and help you maintain health. Start at once.

ENGAGEMENT ONLY NECESSARY.



She—I always said I'd never kiss a man until I was engaged.

He—How did you happen to change your mind?

She—I haven't. I'm engaged to another fellow.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED. There has recently been discovered an aromatic, pleasant herb cure for women's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain remedy for Cures female Weakness and Backache, Kidney and Urinary troubles. At all Drug Stores, 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address: The Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Striking Effect. "You g'inter wear dis new kind of hair?" inquired Mr. Erasmus Pinkley.

"It's thinkin' 'bout it," replied Miss Miami Brown. "It's plannin' a combination of green an' white an' pink dat I specks is 'inter make me look like a human watermelon."

Although Belgium has reduced the working day of its coal miners to nine hours, the enforcement of the law has not, apparently, affected the production.

HOW WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio—"My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hanover, Pa.—"I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound."—Mrs. ADA WILT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. 25, 1914

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BOTH COLLEGE BRED

But His Fiancee's Valedictory on Microbes and Kissing Was a Stumbling Block.

By FRANK H. MELOON.

(Copyright, 1914, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) Twenty times in the past two days had Hortense Heaton made up her mind to definite action; and 20 times, of course, she had allowed her thoughts to vacillate backward to the old doubt, the old indecision. "It is so supremely ridiculous," she said to herself softly. "And the complaint seems so absurd and so difficult to form into words. I can't tell Robert that he doesn't love me enough. His adoration is too evident in his eyes for me to doubt it, but I'm not a marble image, and I don't want to be adored as if I were an angel. I know I'm not. I know I'm just ordinary flesh and blood, but Robert doesn't seem to think so. I've tried every way I can think of to convince him, but it's no use."

Miss Hortense flung herself face downward on the most tempting piece of furniture in the room, burying her pretty nose in the very middle of a pillow stuffed with fir balsam. She did not attempt to keep back the tears which forced themselves to her adorable blue eyes or to choke down the sobs which convulsed a throat as dainty and fair as any model's.

"What would Robert say if he could see me now?" she thought, a smile like sunshine in the midst of summer rain flashing across her face. "Just because we're both college bred, he thinks he must act differently than other people. And he was so ready to believe my jest about the danger of microbes in kissing, that I've never been kissed once since we became engaged. He says hugging's a demonstration of rudimentary affection, and laughs at holding hands as something peculiar to the lower classes. Well, I'd just like to have a little rudimentary affection, and if somebody doesn't hold my hand pretty soon, why, I'm just going slumming!"

Having finished her cry, Miss Hortense felt decidedly better. She sat up and began to fling soft pillows into new positions with athletic vigor. "The idea!" she exclaimed, sharply. "I don't see what makes Robert so stiff and prim. He's a good deal like an old maid since he got those horrid degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. What good will they do him, anyway? He's got the money to have a good time without them; and if he hadn't it now, he could share mine as soon as we're married. I guess dad will give me enough for both. As it is, I can truthfully say I'd rather have been born without a silver spoon in my mouth, if all the silver spoon is going to bring me is a man gone daft against kissing and hugging, and holding hands. Being engaged to a man like that is what our Mamie would call 'the raw limit!'"

Her brain formed a mental picture of Robert Rouin, A. M., Ph. D., tall and athletic figure, clad in perfect fitting evening clothes, just as she had last seen him. Severely set Centaur-like upon his Gibson-modeled face, but it was the severity of thought.

"Why," continued the girl indignantly, "can't he cast it off for a few minutes when he is with me? He loves me; I don't doubt that. But it is like the terrible admiration of Zeus. It is as if a god were making love to a mortal, half fearing to sully himself by touching the inferior being. I'm sure Robert hasn't that feeling, but that's exactly what it's like."

Miss Hortense recalled the fact that her unsatisfactory fiancé had won his varsity letter on the football eleven. She also summoned to mind several stories of his athletic ability which had not a little influenced her decision when she had to make up her mind whether to say yes or no to the great question which comes at least once to every girl.

Since his classmates had separated and scattered to the four corners of the earth, Robert Rouin, A. M., Ph. D., had been continually, though unconsciously, demonstrating the difference which existed between himself and Robert Rouin, right tackle of the varsity eleven. It was, perhaps, accounted for by the fact that his mind had turned to newer and graver channels; that he was confronted by obstacles of infinitely greater difficulty and moment; and that, being always set and obstinate and perseveringly stubborn in his way, he was bound to surmount them.

"Now, what shall I write?" Miss Hortense asked herself, dipping a pearl-handled pen into the cut-glass ink well at her right hand. She poised the pen above the paper for a moment undecidedly. Then she laid it down carelessly, not noting that she dropped it into a box of monogrammed writing paper, over which an ink blot spread itself alarmingly.

"It has come to the point," asserted the young lady, as if seeking to convince herself that her action was perfectly just, "it has come to the point when I must break off this engagement; and it's so ridiculous, too, when I love Robert, and he loves me. But the gist of the situation is that we aren't fitted for each other. We're too opposite. It would drive me wild to have to live with Robert the rest of my life and be admired from a distance. I want to do part of the admiring myself, and I am obviously unfit for doing it in Robert's way."

I suppose it will make the poor boy dreadfully unhappy, but I've heard that men get over affairs of the heart very easily. I wouldn't do it, if I thought Robert would feel very, very much cut up over it, but it somehow seems to me as if he is the sort to find plenty of solace in his philosophical researches. Anyway, he's perfectly set on a trip into the South seas, so that he can study the Polynesian tongue at first hand."

As Miss Hortense reached this stage in her soliloquy, she glanced at a little jeweled timepiece, suddenly recalling an engagement to attend a production of amateur theatricals by the alumni of Robert's university. She had barely time to make her preparations. Everything else was immediately laid by, and a half hour later found her at Conservatory hall awaiting the rise of the curtain.

"Did you know your fiancé is to take the leading part?" asked Miss Ridge, her boon companion.

"Why, no," admitted Miss Hortense, "he never said anything to me about it."

"Well," rejoined the other, "it was not known until the last minute that it would be necessary. Mr. Rouin had taken the part once before, and his old friends wouldn't listen to his saying no."

The select audience that afternoon was accustomed to witnessing the performances of the world's leading stars, but it was unanimously conceded that the part of the passionate lover had never been so perfectly depicted as it was by Robert Rouin. It was so natural that, in the language of the press agent, the audience forgot to applaud.

"I congratulate you, Hortense, on having a lover like that!" exclaimed Miss Ridge, roughly, yet more than half in earnest.

The face of Hortense flushed crimson, but inward agony was her portion. "Oh, if it were true, if it were true!" she exclaimed, again and again, but always with the realization of how very far it was from being true. It is, however, very seldom that a sensible American girl fails to accomplish what she desires to achieve; and this is especially true in love affairs. In a flash of pure inspiration a plan outlined itself vividly before the girl's eyes. She laughed aloud. That night it was carried into execution.

When Robert Rouin, A. M., Ph. D., called at 7:30 o'clock that evening, he seated himself in the usual chair, and, faultlessly attired, without so much as an eyelash awry, began his customary long-distance admiration of his fiancée, Miss Hortense, with a look of determination to do or to die in her eyes, after a few minutes' conversation, rose from her chair, walked over to her lover, and plumped herself into his lap with a solid drop of 135 pounds that fairly made the floor creak and the chair threaten to give way at every rung.

At the same time she threw both her shapely arms around his neck, and, careless of germs, planted a resounding smack on his lips, which, as soon as he recovered from his first astonishment, he made haste to return with interest.

"And you aren't play acting now, Robert?" she asked, anxiously, after a time.

"Not a bit, little girl," he replied, heartily. "You see, I thought you were really opposed to kissing and holding hands and lovers' embraces. You said so, I remember, in your valedictory."

"I said a lot of things in that I didn't mean," was the girl's reply. "And, Robert, I can't tell you what I started to write you this afternoon."

But after awhile she did. She had no fault to find in that quarter since she explained why she had mentally referred to him as her unsatisfactory fiancé.

"Read the Eternities."

The only large values are those in which our ancestors participated. The oldest of wonders is the greatest—life. An iron-clad, as such, is a commonplace beside a ship, and society merely as society is a more stupendous fact than Rome or England. The illud is less remarkable than speech, and the aeroplane is only a mote in the sky. Landscape, the family, the nation, religion—their origin are lost in the silence of a gray antiquity. The now—the present—is indeed sacred; but its sacredness is inappreciable to those who are circumscribed by its limits; it is reserved for minds that escape its bounds. "Do not read the Times!" said Thoreau, in words that become more memorable the less they are remembered, "read the eternities."—O. W. Firkins in Atlantic.

The Junkville Moralist.

"Well," remarked the proprietor of the Junkville general store, as he closed the cash drawer and resumed his place behind the stove, "the women want to vote at the polls tomorrow."

The moralist twisted a plug of black tobacco between his molars and proceeded to chew himself into a logical frame of mind before replying.

"Can't say I approve. 'Tain't respectable. What's the world comin' to, anyway? Women at the polls! 'Twon't be no fitten place for a woman."

"Because I'm goin' to get drunker'n a billed owl and raise all manner o' trouble!"—Judge.

Talks in All Tongues.

"We are thinking of giving old Gotrox the degree of doctor of languages."

"He's no linguist."

"No; but he has \$40,000,000, and money talk."

TIME HAPPILY SPENT

LITERARY WORK INVOLVING ENORMOUS LABOR.

Famous Historians Spent Larger Part of Lifetime in Collecting Materials for Volumes—Scott a Notable Exception.

Buckle devoted nearly twenty years to the collection of material for his "History of Civilization." He wrote only a portion of the introduction, which remains a monument to his literary achievements. If the work had been finished on the same scale as begun a hundred volumes would have scarce sufficed.

Bancroft devoted nearly thirty years to his "History of the United States," which, strictly speaking, is not a history of the country at all, since it ends where the history of the United States properly begins. Had the work been continued on the same scale down to the present he must have written seventy-five of eighty volumes.

Scott is said to have written "Waverley" in less than six weeks. He composed very rapidly, seldom revised, and as a consequence his novels contain many errors of fact and anachronisms.

Burns committed his poems to memory before he wrote them, and when he sat down to write he had before him little labor of composition, since he had only the task of writing down that what he had already finished.

A period of 20 years was consumed by Gibbon in the labor of writing the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." This was one of the most stupendous literary feats ever accomplished by one man.

It took Thomas Moore two years to search for and prepare the material necessary to the composition of "Lalla Rookh," and two additional years were required for the actual writing of that work.

George Eliot is said to have written "Middlemarch" in four months. Some doubt, however, is cast upon this statement by the fact that she commonly worked with great care and deliberation, and made few erasures after the work was done.

In his preface to "David Copperfield" Dickens says he spent two years in the composition of that work. He did not usually require so long a time, many of his novels being finished in a year, and most of the short stories in a few days.

Though it is said that Congress could prepare a drama for the stage in a few days, four or five times that period was given to the work of revision and reconstruction after the play was given to the actors.

Nearly five years was taken by Irving in the writing of "The Life of George Washington," though it required no more than ten days to write the first 120 pages of "Bracebridge Hall." "The Alhambra" was written during the three months he spent in that palace.

Froude consumed seven years in the preparation of materials for and in the writing of his "History of England." He was very accurate, and often spent days in an effort to verify a single date or fact.

Sad Time for Frenchmen.

One hundred years ago the convention of Paris was concluded between France and the victorious allies. This convention preceded the drawing up of the formal treaty which was to determine the position of monarchical France in Europe. In general, it restored the boundaries of France as they had been in 1792, before the Napoleonic conquests. All the vast territory outside of France that had comprised the empire of Napoleon was taken from her at one stroke of the pen. "So much bloodshed to no purpose," said the historian of the times, "so much wealth spent without result." Small wonder, then, that the entire French nation experienced a painful sense of depression and that the restoration of the monarchy excited little interest, much less enthusiasm.

New and Trying Position.

A Baltimore lawyer tells of the amusing plight of an Irishman summoned as a witness in a burglary trial in the city mentioned.

It was apparent from the start that the witness was much alarmed and rattled by his unsought and undesired prominence in this trial.

"Remember, Carey," said the judge presiding, "that you have sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

"Yis, your honor," stammered Carey, his eyes wavering from the judge to the jury and back again; "an' I'll do the best I can. But I hope yegleemint will be a trifle easy on me at the start, for I'm little used to that sort of thing, your honor."

Critic of Riches.

Here is a comment by an acute observer of the effect of wealth on the conduct of its possessors.

"And henceforth they press forward on the path of money getting, losing their esteem for virtue as the esteem for wealth grows upon them. For can you deny that there is such a gulf between wealth and virtue that when weighed as it were in the two scales of a balance, one of the two always falls as the other rises?"

The gentleman who made these observations as to the demoralizing tendency of great riches lived 2,300 years ago. His name was Plato.

BEST USE OF GREAT WEALTH

Men of Millions Have Shown They Recognize the Duty of Benevolence.

A few years ago a gift of \$1,000,000 for any benevolent object was a surprising and epoch-making event. A great advance in ideas of benevolence and the sense of responsibility for the use of wealth is marked when it is found that during the year 1913 there were 28 persons in the United States who gave \$1,000,000 or more to benevolent purposes.

If a full list of these were printed few would be able to tell on what objects the majority of these gifts were bestowed, so common have great gifts to benevolent purposes become.

The amount in the aggregate of gifts during the year, as far as recorded, was \$302,000,000. Of this, \$170,000,000 was for education, and \$95,000,000 for religious and charitable purposes, including missions.

The largest beneficiary was the Metropolitan Museum of Arts in New York city, which received \$23,000,000, including an art collection valued at \$15,000,000 from the Benjamin Altman estate, a collection of arms valued at \$5,000,000 from W. M. Riggs, and the whole estate of J. M. Hammond, the typewriter manufacturer, estimated at \$3,000,000. This does not include what the museum may receive from the \$50,000,000 collection of J. Pierpont Morgan, part of which is now on loan exhibition in the museum.

Probably the next largest beneficiary of the year is the foundation for charitable purposes established by John D. Rockefeller, chartered in the state of New York. The amount is not named, and ultimately may exceed the gifts to the museum.

The \$10,000,000 given by Andrew Carnegie for a charitable foundation in his native town, Dunfermline, Scotland, comes next. The gifts of Oliver H. Payne, of \$4,250,000 to Cornell university, and Robert P. Doremus, estimated at under \$5,000,000, to Washington and Lee university of Virginia, are in the same class.

But the most unique and heart-stirring gift of the whole year was that of Reed B. Freeman of Binghamton, N. Y., who gave his whole fortune, estimated at \$3,000,000, to the families of the 30 girls who perished in the burning of his factory, and at sixty-five years of age began business again as a clerk in New York city, a poor man.

A TREATMENT THAT HEALS

ITCHING, BURNING SKINS

Don't stand that itching skin humor one day longer. Go to the nearest druggist and get a jar of resinol ointment (50c) and a cake of resinol soap (25c). Bathe the eczema patches with resinol soap and hot water, dry and apply a little resinol ointment.

It's almost too good to be true. The torturing itching and burning stop instantly, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins. Soon the ugly, tormenting eruptions disappear completely and for good. Great for sunburn. —Adv.

At Odds With Webster.

Professor X, one of the old school, always objected to the pronunciation of "wood" as though it were spelled "woond." One day he stopped a student in the middle of a reading with: "How do you pronounce that word, sir?"

"Woond," replied the student.

The professor gave him a sharp look and said: "I have never found any ground for giving it that sound, sir."

Free to Our Readers.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids and Granulation.

Of Course They Do.

"This is the one day of the year when a usually angry question is asked pleasantly."

"What question is that?"

"Do you see anything green about me?"

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Ask for S. S. S. and Don't Stand for the "Just as Good" Talk.

Too many people are ruled by the shortest route to the bargain end of a dollar. For that reason they tempt a clerk to slip them



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BUTLER'S ONE BIG MISTAKE

Chestnut Curis, Accidentally Removed From Head of Guest, Replaced on Pate of Another.

"Tenafly's jag list contained some startling errors," said Norbert B. Pendergast, the Wall street man whose residence is in Tenafly.

"Yes, some of the errors in the original list were so remarkable that they reminded me of Brown's dinner party. Two gentlemen sat side by side, one with a magnificent head of chestnut curis, of which he was inordinately proud, the other with a bald pate so shapely and shiny that he was proud, too."

"Well, as the butler was serving the soup, he reached over the man with the superb curis, and his cuff button caught in a curl, and off came the entire crop on the button like a huge fish on a hook."

"The butler was horrified. He jerked the wig off the button and clapped it, quick as a flash, on the bald head beneath his hand. Unfortunately, though, he had moved a couple of steps, and the head he clapped the wig on was that of the bald man who was proud of his baldness."

Dr. Grace Feder Thompson's Kore-tonik for men and women relieves nervous exhaustion and debility. One month's treatment for \$1. Address 948 Post street, San Francisco, Cal.

Tobacco Monopoly.

The president of Uruguay has submitted to the general assembly for approval a contract signed by the minister of finance, for the purpose of establishing a tobacco monopoly. This contract provides for the concession to a private company, for a term of 25 years, of the sole right to import, purchase, manufacture and sell tobacco in all its forms. The present manufacturers and dealers may become stockholders in the new company for the value of their plants and stocks on hand plus a bonus, or they may dispose of their establishments, machinery and stocks to the company at actual value plus a bonus. The company is to pay the state \$1,240,800 annually during the first five years, \$1,757,800 from the sixth to the thirteenth year, and from the thirteenth to the end of the twenty-fifth year \$2,068,000. After 25 years the monopoly shall revert to the state.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes will last until the goods wear out.

Parenthood.

The blame, then, for the boy who goes wrong does not rest with the boy himself, or yet with his remote ancestors. It rests squarely with the parents who, through ignorance or neglect, have failed to mold him aright in the plastic days of childhood. What is needed, especially in this complex civilization of ours, with its myriad incitements and temptations, is a livelier appreciation of the responsibilities as well as the privileges of parenthood. Most of all, perhaps, from the point of view of coping with the problem of vice and crime, do parents need to appreciate that it is in the very first years of their children's lives that the work of character building should be begun.—From "The Boy Who Goes Wrong," by H. Addington Bruce, in the Century.

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
C. H. Whitman, W. M.
James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Howard Trussell, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
J. E. Wiesendanger, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keating, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MR. WM. COUPLAND, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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10:10 a. m. New Almaden Mon. only
TRAINS GOING SOUTH
4:02 a. m. Watsonville via Santa Cruz
10:25 a. m. Santa Cruz
7:23 p. m. Santa Cruz
7:22 p. m. Santa Cruz Sat. only

Good at Keeping.

"And you call yourself honest, do you?"
"Sir, I keep the commandments."
"That must be because you've got an idea that they belong to somebody else."—Cleveland Leader.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

How does the Democratic tariff, under the Wilson administration, hit the can farmer?

In a recent statement the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce admitted there has been a large increase in food imports under the Underwood-Simmons tariff law and a corresponding decrease in food exports.

In March, 1914, when the new low tariff was in full operation the imports in foodstuffs were valued at more than \$24,000,000, as against \$17,500,000 in March, 1913, when the farmers of the United States were doing business under the Payne-Aldrich act.

Exports in the same month of 1914 were below \$7,200,000, as compared with more than \$13,000,000 in the corresponding month of last year.

The significance of these figures will not be lost upon the farmers. No class of men is so mindful of its own interest as the agricultural population. The farmers are well organized for political purposes in their granges, and yet they make little noise before the elections. When the time comes they register their approval or disapproval of the party in power with crushing effect.

Farmers Will Vote Against Democrats
Appeals to the prejudice or passion make little impression upon the farmer. He is a close student of economics. He is now informed by the Bureau that foreign interests sold \$6,500,000 more foodstuffs last March than in March of the previous year. He knows that the same amount of American farm products must have been displaced.

Furthermore, the American farmer is now told that in addition to his loss in the domestic market, he lost \$6,700,000 in the foreign trade, as shown by the drop in exports. Therefore, the total loss to the American farmer in March, 1914, was \$13,200,000. He will chalk that up against the Democratic party and give his opinion of it at the polls next November.

Democratic Tariff Spoiling Business.
What is the condition of the country after eight months of the Democratic tariff bill and the Wilson administration?

If activity in the iron and steel industries or in manufacturing industries in general is a safe gauge we are going through a period of great depression. In finance, in railroad circles, business is almost at a standstill. New enterprises are not encouraged. The banks have plenty of money, but they do not lend it. The transportation companies buy nothing. The investor shies clear of railroad stocks and bonds and turns to municipal securities. Wherever there has been in the past the kind of financial

activity that spells construction, there is now stagnation, and, more than that, there is pessimism and distrust of the ability of the present administration and Congress to better the situation.

Only Two Parties Now.

The issue to be decided at the polls next November is as clear and distinct as any issue could possibly be. It can neither be evaded or obscured. Two political parties, no more, are to determine the issue. One party stands between the American producer and laborer on the one hand and their foreign competitors on the other. The second declares that American markets and labor belong to American producers and American workmen; the other party would remove all barriers and open American markets and workshops to the products of labor in foreign lands. There is no middle ground between the two. One must take sides either with the American or the foreigner in the contest for the possession of our markets and the control of our labor. One must either pull up or pull down the barriers between them, for there can be no neutrals in this warfare. Tariff duties cannot be laid that will not do the one thing or the other. All duties cannot be laid that will not do the one thing or the other. All duties must necessarily either retard or facilitate importations. Which shall it be? Shall our tariff policy retard importations for the benefit of home labor, home industry, home business, home prosperity? Or shall our tariff policy encourage and increase importations for the profit of foreigners and to the detriment of our own people? That is the main issue, the one big issue to be decided at the polls.

It is impossible to believe that American voters will decide against American prosperity, and support the Democratic candidates for Congress and Senate.

Political Situation in California.

Interesting reports are being received in Washington concerning the coming California Congressional elections. From all that can be learned from these reports it seems certain that the next House delegation from the Golden Gate State will be nearly solidly Republican. At least two out of the three Democratic Representatives will lose their seats to Republicans. Republicans, it is reported, will have good chances to replace all the so-called Progressives. That the Senatorship will be filled by a Republican nobody here doubts. Representative Knowland of Alameda will undoubtedly be the Republican nominee for United States Senator to succeed Senator Perkins, who is not a candidate for re-election. Anybody here who knows anything at all about the Senatorial situation knows that Knowland will not have the slightest difficulty—either for the nomination or in being elected.

Local and Personal

For Sale: Small cook stove. Just the thing for small family or campers.

Mrs. G. C. Middleton visited her aunt in Oakland, Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Wright was in Campbell Tuesday for a few hours.

Mrs. C. H. Antrim and Miss Mary Roddey will leave tomorrow for Mrs. Antrim's home in Los Angeles.

G. C. Middleton has made preparation for the rush season in his tonsorial parlors by hiring another man. U R next.

Miss Florence Brown came down from San Mateo for the commencement week exercises and to visit her former schoolmates.

Earl Page who has been suffering from a nervous breakdown is improving the slowly owing to the nature of the illness.

Ben Wilson of Kansas will speak at the I. O. O. F. hall next Thursday evening, June 25. An invitation is extended to the public.

Delbert and Louise Billiot will leave Monday for points in Northern California where they will visit friends and relatives for several weeks.

Warren Siffley has been moving his household effects into his new home this past week and they are busy getting "acclimated" in their new quarters.

R. K. Thomas and wife left Tuesday for an auto trip into Yosemite valley. J. F. Duncan and family departed this a. m. for the same place to be gone about ten days.

Miss Muriel Palmer has accepted a position in the public schools at Concord, to have charge of the sixth grade and supervision of music, for which she has made special preparation.

Mr. C. S. Inman and son, Claude, have purchased a meat market in Fresno which they will conduct in partnership. Mr. Inman expects to leave for there about July first, but Mrs. Inman will remain in Campbell until after the fruit season, occupying her old position as forelady for Geo. E. Hyde & Co.

In the commercial department of the High School, under the direction of Miss Sykes, a typewriting speed contest was held and the following pupils won certificates. Leslie LaMontagne won from the Remington company for 42 words per minute and from the Underwood for 46. Others winning on the Underwood are Sara Robinson 42, and Henry Oliver 41 words per minute.

A Pretty Home

Wedding

A very pretty wedding occurred Wednesday evening when Ada Blanch Collins and Frederick John Bohman, Jr., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. G. E. Atkinson reading the service.

The ceremony was performed under an artistic bower erected on the lawn, the bridal party coming from the house. The color scheme was pink and white which was carried out very beautifully in all the flowers, decorations and refreshments.

Mr. Nelson McGee of Berkeley sang most pleasingly "O, Promise Me" before the ceremony, and "Because" at its conclusion.

Little Miss Wilma Smith, in white with pink accessories, preceded the party, scattering pink rose petals. Miss Mamie Coupland and Mr. Stewart McGee preceded the bride, descending the steps and crossing the lawn to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Lou Bailey of San Jose.

The bride was especially sweet and charming in her gown of white brocade silk, with veil and orange blossoms, carrying a bouquet of white carnations and ferns, while the bridesmaid was most becomingly gowned in pink silk, clouded with shadow lace, and carrying pink carnations.

Refreshments were also served on the lawn. Miss Mary Miller, Miss Cynthia Bersinger, Freeman Duncan, Roy Archibald, Frank Cutting and George Parso acting as waiters.

The ceremony was witnessed by about fifty relatives and friends. Other out of town guests beside Messrs. Nelson and Stewart McGee were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. McGee of Berkeley; Misses Grace Gallagher, Edna Chandler, Lou Bailey and Messrs. Ernest Abbot and McDonald of San Jose, and Mr. Carl Anderson of Brattleborough, Vermont.

The young people are both well known and popular in the younger set and have many friends to wish them success and happiness. Miss Collins is a graduate of our local high school and the San Jose Normal and has recently completed a very successful year's school at Moreland. She has been enthusiastic in church work and always ready to help.

Mr. Bohman has also lived here for several years during which he has been an earnest and successful worker in the Congregational Sunday School and C. E. The love and esteem of their many friends was shown in the numerous beautiful gifts with which they were showered.

After a honeymoon trip to the southern part of the state Mr. and Mrs. Bohman will return to reside in this community, much to the pleasure of their friends.

Grammar Graduation

The graduation exercises of the Class of 1914 of the Campbell Grammar School were held last evening at the High School, when sixteen pupils received their diplomas.

An interesting and in part, humorous, program was carried thru very successfully, opening with a piano selection and march by Georgia Cochran.

The address of welcome was delivered by the president, Joseph Gomes, in well chosen words and pleasing manner and was followed by the Invocation by Rev. Johnstone. The Class History, given by Irene Cornelius, contained some clever hits on the personal characteristics of the members.

Courtland Watson presented the horseshoe which was full of clever jokes on all the Class, including himself.

The piano duet by Virginia Isham and Dorothy Ainsley was rendered in a spirited and finished manner, eliciting merited applause.

The Class poem was read by Edith Danielson and was followed by a very pretty solo, sung by Gladys Lowry.

The Will given by Harold Lancaster contained the usual jokes in the bestowal of personal traits and characteristics, and the class alphabet by Helen Zook was very spicy and full of wit.

Gladys Miller told the future of the class in an account of a return to Campbell, the largest city in the valley where the majority of the members still resided.

Rev. Atkinson, in his usual happy manner gave a short address on the theme, "Drifting," introducing some very apt illustrations. He emphasized the value of the five P's, Purpose, Plan, Preparation, Perseverance and Power (from above.)

Mr. Berry made a few remarks, paying a fitting tribute to Mr. Graves for his long and efficient service, and mentioning the matter of school bonds which will be presented again in some way, the board hoping to have some plan to present that will meet with approval.

Walter Hamilton, on behalf of the class, presented Mr. Graves with a ring, bearing a Masonic emblem, after which the Class Song, presentation of diplomas and benediction concluded the program.

Reception for

Miss Catton

The home of Mrs. George S. Robson was the scene Wednesday afternoon of a delightful informal reception given in honor of Miss Ethel Catton.

Miss Muriel Palmer sang three charming solos and Miss Emelyn Beattie of San Jose played several beautiful selections, during the afternoon.

Very dainty refreshments were served, Mrs. J. C. Ainsley, Miss Beattie and Miss Palmer assisting the hostess.

The invited guests were: Mesdames E. R. Smith, N. Ross, R. K. Thomas, D. H. Cramer, Zeidler, E. C. Merrill, J. E. Palmer, L. Saunders, H. C. Smith, C. C. Call, Mrs. Ainsley, Shelly, Warren Shelly, A. E. Brydon, A. B. Townsend, J. F. Duncan, L. Ralston and Misses Catton, Sykes, McGuire, Beattie and Palmer.

N-&S Banquet

The N. and S. Club of the Los Gatos Road enjoyed another of their suppers Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunphy. The tables were spread out of doors under the shelter of a shed roof which had been artistically trimmed with pepper branches and flags, and was lighted with electricity.

Most of the families on that road were represented and all appreciated to the full the delicious spread.

A short program followed; a piano solo by Hattie Bohnett, recitations by Mrs. W. H. Woodbury, Miss Jessie Lewis, and a reading by Mrs. H. C. Smith. The guests had many of them brought their ancient photographs which afforded much amusement.

Entrance Exams

At 10 A. M. on June 24, 1914, in the office of County Superintendent of Schools, there will be held entrance examinations for admission to Davis Farm School.

These examinations are to accommodate those young men who wish to enter the University Farm School at Davis, this fall, and who wish to take their entrance examinations now.

These examinations are open to young men, over eighteen years of age, who do not have diplomas of high school graduation.
D. T. BATEMAN,
County Superintendent of Schools.

Campbell Choral Society will render the "Chimes of Normandy" next Friday evening at the High School Hall, under the direction of Miss I. Resch-Peterson. A chorus of fifty voices, with several soloists. Proceeds to be given to the Library Fund. Admission 25 cents.

Misfortunes.

It's an old French saying that "misfortunes are in morals what bitters are in medicine. Each is at first disagreeable, but as the bitters act as corroborant to the stomach, so adversity chastens the disposition."

- LEGAL -

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MARY J. WESTFALL, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Mary J. Westfall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said administratrix at the office of L. D. Bohnett, Rooms 313-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, California, the same being the place for the transaction of all business pertaining to said estate.

San Jose, this 29th day of May, A. D. 1914.
LILLIAN E. HOWLAND,
Administratrix.

L. D. BOHNETT,
Attorney for said Administratrix.

Fine Exhibits of Pupils' Work

One of the most pleasing and satisfactory parts of the senior week to some of the parents, was the art and manual training exhibits at the High School. Under the supervision of Miss Johnson, the pupils in the drawing and art departments have done some exceptionally fine work both in ornamental and useful pieces.

Prof. Zeidler, director in Manual training has overseen the making of some beautiful pieces of household furniture and other wood-work. Both these lines probably show the most concrete results but there is also a mental training resulting from these that is not so easily noted.

Los Gatos Man is Publicity Agent

W. Drummond-Norie of Los Gatos was appointed yesterday as advertising manager of the board of supervisors. He will take charge of all publicity literature, advertising matter and correspondence connected with the county promotion work now about to be inaugurated under the contract of the supervisors.

Mr. Norie has been long and favorably known in Santa Clara county as an enthusiastic worker and booster. He was the first president of the Los Gatos chamber of commerce, is a member of the tri-county committee and of the county development board.

Campers Instructed Regarding Game Laws and Fire Rules

"Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away."

The forest service has thus amended rule one of the familiar "Six Rules for the Prevention of Fire in the Mountains," believing that in this form it will remind inexperienced campers to pinch out the glowing stems of their matches, as mountaineers instinctively do.

Cards, vest pocket size, bearing the six rules on one side and the State game laws on the other are now being distributed by forest officers.

Exposition Notes

A Woman's Congress of Missions will meet at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco from May 31 to June 13 inclusive, devoting one week each to foreign and home missions, and ending within a magnificent pageant typifying the progress of the nations toward Christ.

The searchlight scintillator, which, in a modified form, was experimented with during the Hudson-Fulton celebration, will be used in its perfected form upon a tower upon an adjoining point enclosing the yacht harbor off the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

Orchard Wood for Sale—Stove wood, cord wood and limbs.

B. O. CURRY.

Overstocked Sale

Men's Suits and Furnishings

Entire Spring and Summer
Stock at Tremendous Reductions

Sale Is Now On

W. B. HOBSON

24 So. First

San Jose

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING

Best located and most popular hotel in the City; circulating ice water in every room.
Special attention to ladies travelling alone.
Excellent, reasonably priced grill. Meet your friends at the Manx.
European Plan Rates \$1.50 up.
Management, Chester W. Kelley

J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

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Leave orders at
The Campbell Bakery
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Save Money by Buying Tickets
6 Loaves 25c

Phone your orders to phone 21
Campbell Bakery

Highland Linen correspondence cards
are tasty. Smith has them.